

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 61

XMAS INVASION, NEW THREAT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Drive Carefully: These Are the Holidays

Here is a timely warning for holiday drivers who will take to the highway by the thousands this week and next: "Death on America's streets and highways is at its peak right now and records at the State Accident Reporting Bureau indicate that the toll is unusually heavy in Arkansas. Rain, fog and early darkness combine with the rush and excitement of the holiday season to make this a period of especial danger for traffic."

Defense Now Pinch-Hitting for 'Relief'

U. S. Economic Revolution Now Entering New Phase Says Flynn

By JOHN T. FLINN
NEA Service Financial Writer

The year which now closes may, on the economic front, go down in history as one of the most memorable in our annals.

It marks the third phase in an economic revolution. The only question that remains to be settled is whether that phase shall remain for an indefinite period as the pattern of our economic life.

I speak of this as a third phase. The first phase of our economic life in this respect would be that which has persisted since the beginning of our history until 1933. In that phase the motor power in the business economic system was private investment.

The second phase began in 1933 when government spending of borrowed funds was substituted for private investment.

The third phase is now here. It is the substitution of a defense or armament industry for direct public spending. It is, of course, another form of public spending. But it differs from the second phase in one important particular.

In the plan employed since 1933 the government paid out its funds—or the great bulk of them—directly to consumers who then spent them in business. The funds were syphoned into business through direct payments to consumers. But in this past phase the government's funds are paid out, not to consumers, but to producers—the consumers benefiting indirectly.

Money Now Going to Producers

These two systems differ in this respect: Where the government pays its funds out directly, the payments are small—relief—stipends or limited weekly payments to WPA workers, farm workers, etc. But where government spends its money by paying it out to producers and contractors, the workers who benefit are paid full time standard wages and the payments include profits to private individuals.

The sums that must be expended are invariably much larger by this system than the former one.

Unless, therefore, the observer who is trying to look into the future understands this immensely important fact he cannot possibly understand the forces that are at work. We are now floating on a sea of government expenditures raised by loans, but they are of a wholly different type.

The following simple figures will illustrate this:

Private security investment:	Millions of Dollars
1929	\$8,002,000,000
1939	382,000,000
Bank loans:	Millions of Dollars
1929	\$41,000,000,000
1939	22,000,000,000
U. S. Government borrowing:	Millions of Dollars
1929	3,600,000,000
1939	3,600,000,000

Thus the government has stepped in to take up partially the collapse of private investment.

WPA Spending Falls, Defense Costs Rise

Now, however, the manner in which wartime expenditures are replacing expenditures on relief projects is illustrated by comparison of defense expenditures with WPA outlays.

WPA spending, July to Nov. 30:	Millions of Dollars
1929	\$1,010,000,000
1939	750,000,000
1940	539,000,000

Defense spending, July to Nov. 30:	Millions of Dollars
1929	\$ 74,277,000
1939	571,108,000
1940	1,481,000,000

These figures are perhaps the most important extant today—for they are the explanation and hold the key to what is happening and will happen in business during the coming year.

What has happened and what is the outlook, under these strange and difficult circumstances, we will see in succeeding articles. But the first thing to bear in mind is that while defense expenditures have risen, they have not yet exercised their full force upon the business world.

No Definite Action Taken on Airport

Council Passes New Milk Ordinance; Meat Inspector Resigns

In a call meeting at city hall Monday night the Hope city council took no definite action toward purchasing a tract of land north of here that has been submitted and tentatively approved as a suitable site for a probable airport. The tract includes over 500 acres with an estimated cost at \$12,500,000.

Although no definite action was taken, a committee composed of council members C. E. Cassidy, E. P. Young and Syd McMath, was appointed to try and secure an extension of an option now held by the city. The council felt that more time was needed to investigate the matter further.

C. L. Willis, district airport engineer of Fort Worth, outlined a plan to the council which would have to be followed if approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mr. Willis pointed out three classifications of government approved airports and urged that enough land be purchased to make a first rate airport in the future if not at the present. A class three field, the best of three classifications, will have to have 3,500 feet runways.

An aerial map, survey map, master plan and an obstruction plan must be submitted to the C. A. A. and approved before federal aid can be assured. Mr. Willis said that in his opinion the site was very favorable and expressed the belief that WPA aid could be obtained. He also suggested that the city contact Barksdale Field, Shreveport and try to get them to help get the project approved. In some cases a government field nearby aids greatly because the new airport can be used in their training course.

At the end of the discussion with Mr. Willis the council went into an executive session.

In this session an ordinance was passed to prohibit the sale of pasteurized milk or cream in Hope that has not been pasteurized in Hempstead county. The ordinance is to take effect April 1, 1941.

Evan Wray, city meat and milk inspector, tendered his resignation which was accepted by the council. Mr. Wray has accepted a position with the Cudahy Packing company. After a short training course Mr. Wray will be given a district which includes Hope.

Greek Troops Advance Past Fallen Chimara

Fascist Retreat Is Hurried and Disorderly Greeks Report

ATHENS —(P)— Dispatches from the front said Tuesday the Greek army was advancing further along the Adriatic coast beyond Chimara with the main body of the retreating Italian forces attempting to form defensible at Logara pass, half way between Chimara and Valona.

The Fascist retreat, dispatches said, was hurried and disorderly, with only a rear guard opposition being offered to the swiftly advancing Greeks.

Military headquarters said Logara pass was the only strong defensible position before Valona.

The fall of Chimara after a week of fighting was announced Monday by Premier Metaxas.

City Court Is Heard Monday

Judge W. K. Lemley Presides Over Session

Municipal court was held at city hall here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley hearing 11 cases.

The docket follows:

McKinley Carson, disturbing the peace. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Selas Atkins, drunkenness, fined \$15; forfeiture on bond, committed to jail.

Mary Brown, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Charles Keith, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Wallace Johnson, disturbing the peace. Tried; fined \$10, suspended during good behavior.

Ed Williams, Violation of meat ordinance of the City of Hope. Tried, fined \$10.

F. B. Barr, disturbing the peace. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

State Docket

L. P. Higginson, giving an overdraft. Plea of guilty, fined \$5.

Piney May Chaplin, manslaughter. Examination waived; held to grand jury; bond fixed at \$500.

J. B. Hutson, Removing property beyond the limits of Hempstead county, Ark., with intent to defraud the owner. Dismissed on motion of the deputy prosecuting attorney.

Lawyer Johnson, carrying a pistol as a weapon. Tried, fined \$50; notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$110.

Death Ends a Holiday in the City



The mailbox is filled with gay, tinsled and be-ribboned cards bearing Yuletide wishes of happiness and hope. The background is a church, where choristers carol of joy on Christmas Eve. Maybe Louis Sandano was looking forward to Christmas. Maybe he was the kind of a mug to whom it is just another day. No one will know, because that's Sandano's body under the wrapping paper. He and a pal, both reform school inmates, stole an overcoat from a car parked in downtown New York. They did not know detectives had trailed them for blocks. Warning shots ignored, a detective fired. Patrolman George Luzzi writes the Yuletide tragedy's final line: "Suspect killed while fleeing arrest."

England Fears Germans Will Make Attempt

Increased Activity in German-Held Ports Cause Many Rumors

By the Associated Press

Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German army, told Germany's armed forces Tuesday that he knew they were just burning up with the desire to meet the English.

As he spoke from a long-range gun emplacement near the English Coast London was alive with rumors that a Christmas invasion of England might be attempted by Germany.

Only a few hours earlier in a pre-dawn raid British warplanes had battered a new Nazi "invasion ports" across the Channel.

Increased activity at the German-held Channel ports was reported in London.

"The ocean can protect England only so long as it suits us," General Brauchitsch told the German army.

Both Rome and Berlin ridiculed Prime Minister Churchill's appeal Monday to the Italian people to turn against Premier Mussolini and the Axis alliance. Mussolini said Italy would "continue the war until there is victory on all fronts."

In Africa 20,000 Italians trapped in siege-bound Bardia were reported facing a serious water shortage.

Manchester, England, suffered another night of air bombing in which a number of persons were killed or wounded. It was the second consecutive night attack on Manchester.

Second Quake Hits Boston

No Serious Damage; Felt in New York, Canada

BOSTON —(P)— The second earthquake in five days shook New England and Canada Tuesday. Despite the great are of the 'quake, running hundreds of miles westward, and southward into New York and Pennsylvania, no serious damage was indicated.

The tremors beginning at 8:44 a. m. knocked Christmas-tree ornaments to the floor.

The Harvard seismograph station reported that the 'quake apparently was as severe as that of last Friday.

Seismologists who said last week's shock was caused by a low lifting of the earth's crust which had been depressed during the great ice age, studied their records to determine the nature of Tuesday's 'quake.

Machine Tool Output Doubled

CLEVELAND —(P)— The production of machine tools is running at the record rate of \$40,000,000 a month and further expansion of this defense industry is under way.

A year ago machine tool production was averaging about \$20,000,000 a month.

Payrolls have been growing. Tell Bena, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders Association, estimates "very close to 100,000 men" now have jobs in the industry. The "normal" number is about 40,000. The previous peak, in 1919, about 55,000.

The industry, which makes the machines that make the machines of peace and war production, has been coming ahead since the outbreak of the war, in September, 1939.

By the start of that year, however, direct buying of tools by the government had begun to assume an important position. While it slackened off in the spring of this year, the opening of the government's new fiscal period in July provided the funds for renewed buying at the fastest rate in the records of the industry.

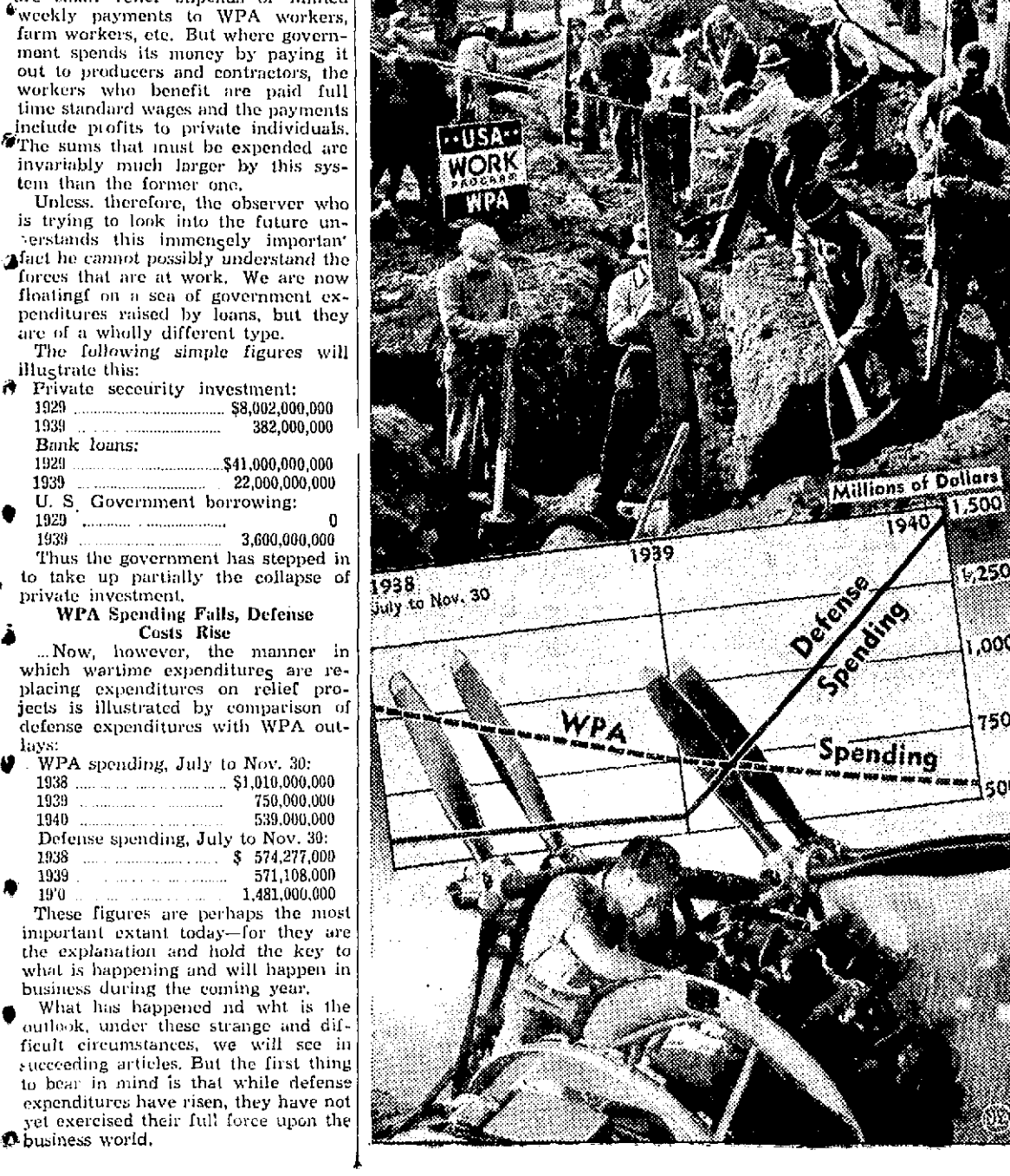
But, says Bena: "The expansion of the productive capacity of the industry which began in September, 1939 is a continuing process and we are still engaged in it."

Films depicting war episodes are for bidden in Italy.

A Thought

He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he is that loveth me; and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him.—John 14:21

Spending for Defense



Value Set on Institutions

University of Arkansas Proves Most Valuable

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The state comptroller's office Tuesday estimated at \$25,693,537.39 the value of the physical plant and equipment of Arkansas' 21 educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions.

Most valuable of the state's institutions is the University of Arkansas, estimated at \$5,707,119.32. Second is the state hospital, \$4,930,621.18. Last rising the Booneville sanatorium, with a value of 3,239,113.26. University branch experiment stations have a value of \$276,640.22.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Are They?

Outlined below are the reasons five persons made news in recent weeks. From each description, can you name the person?

1. A former naval attaché at the Japanese embassy in Washington took a new position at the embassy.
2. Winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy announced he did not wish to capitalize on the ability that won him that trophy.
3. A former Boston financier left the Court of St. James.
4. A professional football player turned in his most brilliant performance in his swan song.
5. A United States ambassador of good-will got a varied reception in Mexico.

Answers on Comic Page

Jim Thorpe Is Greatest

All-Around Athlete Holds Up for Old Grid Teams

NEW YORK — (P)— Indian Jim Thorpe, generally accounted the greatest all-around athlete who ever lived, refuses to concede that football has improved a particle since the days when he was carrying the ball for Carlisle more than 30 years ago.

"These bowl teams are not a bit better than we were," he insists. "Those old Carlisle teams could play against them today with exactly the same success. I only wish I was playing now against some of these funny defenses they rig up—five-man lines and that sort of stuff. It would be a cinch for me."

Jim, after some hard years out on the coast, is doing a lot better. He has caught on as a lecturer and is treading the boards almost nightly, telling the youngsters of a new generation how he skinned the world at the Stockholm Olympics in 1912 and other assorted recollections from his amazing athletic career.

The peerless Thorpe has ballooned about the middle, but his arms and legs still are hard and his thick hair still jet black. He entered Carlisle in 1904 and played football 23 years. He never was hurt in college, but the professionals "bruised me up a bit now and then," he admits.

Business Loans More in Demand

NEW YORK —(P)— Bank loans to business increased about 10 per cent in 1940 and the demand for credit was on an up-trend as the year ended.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans rose more than \$500,000,000 at weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks in 1940 leading edge. On this gain, about \$200,000,000 was accounted for by New York city banks and more than \$500,000,000 by banks in other cities.

Reddies Cage Schedule

Henderson Team to Play 17 Basketball Games

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Seventeen basketball games to be played in January and February have been scheduled by Henderson State Teachers College. The Reddies also will participate in the annual state AAU tournament, usually held at Conway in March.

Prospects at Henderson are only fair due to the loss of Percy Ramsey, who has enlisted in the United States air corps; James Needham, called up for service in the national guard, and Ralph Jones, who has left school to take a job.

Lettermen available are Hodge Phillips, forward; James Doyle, guard, and Joe Kearney, guard. Phillips is team captain. Coach Tom Murphy has a large squad of men, some of whom were promising reserves last season.

The schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent
January 18—Magnolia A. and M., at Magnolia.	
January 11—Ouchacha, here.	
January 15—Magnolia A. and M. here.	
January 16—Centenary, at Shreveport.	
January 18—Centenary, here.	
January 24—Arkansas State, at Jonesboro.	
January 25—Arkansas College, at Batesville.	
January 28—State Teachers, here.	
January 30—Hendrix, here.	
February 1—Ouchacha, here.	
February 4—Arkansas State, here.	
February 11—State Teachers, at Conway.	
February 13—Ouchacha, here.	
February 20—Arkansas College, here.	
February 21—Arkansas Tech, at Russellville.	
February 22—Hendrix, at Conway.	
February 27—Ouchacha, here.	
March 3-5—State AAU tournament.	

A shaddock is a pear-shaped, semi-tropical citrus fruit. It has a bitter rind and a finely flavored pulp.

Pope Pius in Xmas Message

Pleads for Political, Economic Solidarity

VATICAN CITY —(P)— Pope Pius in a Christmas eve message to the College of Cardinals:

"I renew world order proposed by warring nations should be based on five moral victories and pleaded for sincere political and economic solidarity." He listed the five "victories" as:

1. Over hatred; mistrust; the idea that might makes right; economic maladjustment; and cold egoism."
2. The pope's message was delivered in response to Christmas greetings from the cardinals, broadcast at 2 a. m. CST.

Freight Movement Largest Since '37

NEW YORK —(P)— Railroad freight movements for the full year 1940 totaled about 26,550,000 cars compared with 24,102,759 cars the previous year, a gain of 6.6 per cent.

It was the largest freight movement since 1937 when loadings totaled 27,670,464 cars.

Weekly loadings ran consistently ahead of their corresponding 1939 totals except for a ten-week period in the fall when 1939 shipments had jumped to an unusually high plane.

By the year end, however, weekly loadings reestablished substantial margins over those of a year ago.

British Need Women's Work

English Realize the Woman's Worth in War

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—The saturation point has just about been reached in the number of women available for Britain's war effort.

A recent appeal for new women to be trained by the government in munition work was to have enlisted 500,000. But during the first day of the sign-up most London Labor Exchanges reported less than four women had enlisted at each Exchange, in this drive by the government to insure that something approaching peak production will be maintained during future months.

Industry Offers Inducements
Even in private industry there is for the first time a great shortage of women workers. Stores want clerks, offices want typists and tailors want machinists.

As bait, one firm is offering bed and breakfast in their own underground shelter to any woman cleaners who will work a 48-hour week and the girls can bring a member or two of their family who might be left alone at home.

Etymographers can just about pick

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1940, in a certain cause then pending therein between R. M. Briant, complainant, and Earley Melver et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door of entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1941, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The southwest part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the southwest corner of said forty-acre tract and run thence north 350 feet, more or less, to the center of Old Highway 67, run thence northeasterly and along the center of said old highway 480 feet, more or less, to the center of the Washington and Guernsey public road, run thence south along the center of said public road 726 feet, more or less, to the south line of said forty-acre tract, run thence west 176-8/9 yards back to the point of beginning—containing 7.60 acres, more or less;

Also one brown jersey cow 6 years old named Jersey, one iron grey mare mule 7 years old named Rody, one 3-inch wide tire wagon, one iron grey horse mule 8 years old named Coly, one black horse mule colt one year old, one yellow jersey cow 5 years old named Pat, one blue horse mule colt 4 stocking legs, 1 year old.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 17th day of December, A. D. 1940.
RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery
Dec. 17, 24.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Ben Goodlett, deceased, will on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1941, offer for sale at the east door of entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described lands belonging to said estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The East Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, containing 40 acres, more or less, except an undivided one-half interest in and to the oil, gas and minerals in, on and under said land as reserved in deed dated December 17, 1936, and now of record in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in "Record Book 150," page 133.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and surety for the purchase price, and a purchaser at such sale will be required to give note with approved lien will also be retained on the land to secure the payment of the purchase price.

Witness my hand on this 16th day of December, 1940.
MRS. ADA HARMON GOODLETT
Administratrix of the Estate of Ben F. Goodlett, Deceased.

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY, Dr. and Mrs. Connelly anxiously await the arrival of their son, Jerry, and twin daughters, Sheila and Kathleen, for holiday vacation. A big family celebration has been planned. It is the first year all of the children have been away from home. The youngsters are not on the train. Martha is sure something has happened to them.

CHAPTER II

DR. CONNELLY drove home as fast as the heavy, rush hour traffic would permit.

"Now, Martha," he soothed, hiding his own fears. "There's nothing to worry about. There'll be a telegram or a phone call waiting for us at home. Kids probably missed the train. Could happen to anyone. Now don't get all upset. No need of it."

But Martha could not be comforted. "I know something terrible has happened. Maybe one of them is sick. But why didn't they write? Why didn't they wire? What could have happened?"

"We'll know soon enough. . . . Just wait until I see that young man. What I won't tell him about worrying his mother—"

"Hugh Connelly, if you mention it to Jerry and spoil his entire Christmas, I'll—I'll— But what could have happened to them?"

It was a different homecoming than they had planned. The holy wreath, and its bright red ribbon, on the door seemed to have lost all its cheerfulness. Darkness closed in on them as they walked slowly from the car.

"Cleo!" the doctor called from the door, "the kids must have missed the train. They weren't on it. Any phone calls, messages? . . . Cleo! Did you hear me? Any messages?"

"Merry Christmas, Mom!" Hi, Dad!

And two bright-eyed, laughing girls, clinging to the doctor, kissing him, Martha Connelly crying softly, happily in the arms of her tall, handsome son. Everyone laughing, crying, talking all at once. And hovering behind them, Cleo, crying, too, and laughing.

Standing in a half-shadowed corner, a dark-eyed girl, small, slender, watched them.

JERRY was the first to remember her.

"Mother—Dad—" he interrupted the bedlam, "we've brought Mary home with us for the holidays—Mary Warde—she's the president of the twins' sorority."

"Both Sheila and Kathleen have written how good you've been to them. We're so glad you could come." Mrs. Connelly's kiss welcomed Mary.

"Glad to have you," Dr. Connelly agreed. "Didn't we meet you at the house right after rush week?"

Mary nodded, but before she could answer Kathleen broke in—"Mary's brother is in the Army, stationed at the Canal Zone. When we found out she was going to spend Christmas at school, alone, we just made her come with us, didn't we, Sheila?"

Her brunet duplicate agreed, emphatically. "Mary has just been darling to us all year, Mother. She's been just like a sister—"

"I hated to break in on your family—" Mary began.

"Not breaking in at all"—the doctor's words were sincere—"just gives me an extra daughter."

"You all are awfully nice—"

"Cleo," Jerry ignored all of them—"when do we eat? I'm starved."

JERRY explained their failure to arrive by train easily, as Dr. Connelly carved the roast.

"Val—Valerie Parks—was driving home. She lives just about 50 miles up the river. She wanted us to come along, so we piled in. She had to rush on, but she'll be here Christmas."

and chose their own jobs, which they are doing.

One Central London firm had to offer working hours of ten to four, and no week-end work, at a salary higher than normal in order to get badly needed office help.

So with this competition from private industry, which is trying to keep going and willing to offer fairly good wages, there is little chance that the Ministry of Labor's appeal for women to learn arms work of a weekly salary of some four dollars a week will draw anything like 500,000.

Six months ago it might have been possible, for at that time there were more women than jobs. But now this surplus labor group of women has moved from London and the other crowded industrial centers out into the small country towns and is showing no inclination to return.

Not that women are failing to do their share in the drive to win a war. There are more than 2,668,950 paid and voluntary women workers now en-



Jerry drew her into the family circle . . . "Mother—Dad—this is Mary Warde. We brought her home to spend the holidays with us."

"Valerie's a grand person," Mary said. "I know you will like her." "She's not so much," Kathleen put in. "Drives a big car, has a

half dozen fur coats—but I do her French for her—and she's supposed to be a Junior."

"And when she starts 'lowly pledge-ing me,' Sheila added, 'I'm going to muss up her mascara someday. You don't have to live with her, Jerry.'"

"Val's swell, Mary thinks so, and she's lived with her for almost a year. You just can't take it, kid—"

"I'm sure we'll enjoy knowing Valerie," Mrs. Connelly closed the subject. "Cleo has spent all afternoon on this dinner. I'm not going to let it get cold while you argue."

THE four of them—Jerry, Mary, Sheila and Kathleen—dashed out of the house immediately after dinner. "Christmas shopping! Got to get you a necktie, Dad!"

"Nice girl, that Mary," the doctor commented as he settled himself before the fire, lighted a favorite pipe.

"I know I'm being selfish, Hugh," Martha said. "But I had hoped we'd be alone—just the family. But now that she's here—"

"Now that she's here, we're going to see that she has a good time, that she never feels for a minute that she's intruding. Martha, darlin', the child is alone; she has only a brother. Mother and father are dead. Jerry told me. She's been nice to the twins. It's up to us to make her happy this Christmas."

"Don't forget what it would have meant to you, in 1913, to have had someone to go to. We couldn't afford to send you out to your parents . . ."

"I know, Hugh, only too well. And don't worry, if Mary doesn't enjoy the holidays, it will be no fault of mine. I'll get some gifts for her tomorrow . . ."

CHRISTMAS Eve in the Connelly home was ritual. At least it always had been. There was the tree to trim. That was the doctor's task, and Kathleen had always helped. Sheila had the house to decorate and Jerry collected the gifts, placed them all beneath the tree. Martha was general super-

gaged in the war effort.

Women have become such a vital part in England's fight that future historians will surely give them a large slice of the credit.

Just recently the first of 1000 girls, formerly unemployed, have gone to work in brown smocks and red turbans, serving refreshments to a large part of the 150,000 men, women and children who each night make the crowded, noisy subways of London their homes.

These girls get paid for the work, but seven dollars a week is small compensation for working some ten hours each night in the shelters. So it's probably patriotism and their belief that they are doing something to help London carry on, that made them enlist.

And it is no doubt the same belief that prompted many girls to demand four o'clock quitting hours. For many of these same girls can be seen any night working without pay behind the canteen counters of London's many air raid shelters.

In addition to over two million women engaged in official war work of some kind or other, there are also 95,000 engaged in farm work, which includes 35,000 of the Women's Land Army. It does not count the some 400,000 wives and daughters of farm owners.

Then, there are the Salvation Army, the church groups and the YMCA help. Also, every little town has a women's volunteer group of its own, which does work largely unknown to the central London authorities.

There are probably more, but organizational work is so largely decentralized in England that a complete tabulation is difficult to make.

Congress to Be Colorful

Miss Rankin Returns; Youngest Is a Bishop

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A 33-year-old bishop and a woman who was a congressional headline-news figure in World war days will contribute color to the 77th Congress which convenes on January 3.

Back to the House of Representatives comes the first woman elected to Congress, Montana's Janette Rankin. Her vote against war provided one of the dramatic moments in the historic session on Good Friday, April 6, 1917.

Miss Rankin, then the only one of her sex in Congress, sat through the first roll call with bowed head, failing to answer to her name. On the second roll call, which after 3 o'clock in the morning, she arose and said with tremulous voice:

"I want to stand by my country but I cannot vote for war."

Youngest a Bishop

Youngest man in the Senate will be Berkeley L. Bunker, 33-year-old Mormon bishop. Bunker, who is also a gasoline station operator and a former speaker of the Nevada state assembly, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Kny Pittman.

Among the house rookies will be 33-year-old Brain Truster Thomas H. Eliot, grandson of famed Harvard university president Charles W. Eliot. Eliot, an early New Dealer, was general counsel of the Social Security board at 29.

To the house from Andrew Jackson's old district comes homespun J. Percy Priest, conductor of a country folk column in a Nashville newspaper. Friends tell of the "mule sense" of Priest, who comes from a mule-raising county, loves to lead community sings and to attend farm festivals.

Alken Adds G. O. P. Strength

Helping bolster G. O. P. strength in the senate will be Vermont's forthright, budget-minded ex-Governor George D. Alken. His demand three years ago that the Republican party oust Old Guard leadership attracted national attention. He has assailed "totalitarianism" and has Martin will pilot a G. O. P. phalanx tangled with the federal government ov-

er flood control jurisdiction.

In place of the senate's No. 1 fancy word slinger, Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona, will be Ernest W. McFarland, a county judge and farm owner. An earnest but awkward speaker, he won the democratic nomination from the eloquent Ashurst, long rated a well nigh invincible vote-getter.

The congressional east, however, will be largely the same one that put on a prolonged 1940 performance and set a peacetime record of voting some \$17,600,000,000 for defense.

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Wallace the Novice

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Congressman Seen, Not Heard

If You Have Speech Complex Don't Come

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A few friendly hints and suggestions to the 77 who will assemble in the House of Representatives January 3 as "new members" of the 77th congress.

If you have a speech-making complex, don't come to congress with any idea that you are going to get to air it. I know several good congressmen who have served their first term without opening their mouths except to say "aye" or "no" and who won a lot of respect from their seniors thereby. If you just have to make a speech, write it out and by getting permission "to extend your remarks," have it printed in the Congressional Record. Then you can mail it to your

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constituents, which is the important thing anyway. Very, very little legislation is affected one way or the other by oratory.

Letters to Write

If you aren't a whole of a proficient letter writer, you'll better get a secretary who is. You'll get thousands of letters and every one has to be answered. Along this same line, if your secretary is proficient at forgery and at losing off a few convincing lines, you'll get a lot more done. No congressman can sign all his mail without getting a chronic case of writer's cramp. If you're not "out" to some of the pests and wheedlers who call on the telephone or at your office, you will be, after the next election.

(Regarding that mail: I know a congressman who had a vacancy pop up in his district for a rural route carrier. There were 126 applications for the job and each application was accompanied by an average of eight letters of recommendation. That means 1,008 letters to be answered on one little appointment and to about 1,125 voters, the suffering representative had to say "NO.")

Keep Up Courage

Don't be discouraged if you are about 400th on the list for selection of an office; that you have to sit at the foot of the table at banquets and in committee rooms; that you can't get assigned to committees that consider bills on your favorite subject; and that it seems you are being left out in the cold on everything that comes up. There never was a place where seniority is such an iron-clad rule of progress as in Congress. You won't get hazed or snubbed as does a freshman in college, but you'll certainly get put in your place if you start trying to leap any hurdles of seniority.

Don't bring to Washington a trunkload of bills. In the 76th Congress 1874 bills were introduced (in the 69th, there were more than 33,000) and that's enough. Besides, your bill has only an average chance of one-tenth of being passed and a whole lot less than in the hopper.

It's Just That Way

Remember the case of Rep. Bruce Barton of New York? He made his campaign for the house two years ago—not on the promise of getting laws passed—but on the promise to repeal them. He was going "to repeal them. He was going "to repeal a law a day." I couldn't find any record that Mr. Barton got even one law repealed. Two of his colleagues told me the other day he might have introduced one or two. They just couldn't remember. This is no reflection on Mr. Barton's ability or good intentions. It's just the way congress works. If you wish, you can take to heart

what James G. Blaine said in a memorial oration for the late James A. Garfield: "There is no test of man's ability in any department of public life more severe than service in the House of Representatives; there is no place where so little deference is paid to reputation previously acquired, or to eminence won outside; no place where so little consideration is shown for the feelings or life failures of beginners."

Camouflage Used To Silence Citizens

PAIRM SPRINGS, Calif. —(AP)— It is a big, utilitarian gas tank that a company erected to serve this swanky resort, but the people didn't like its looks. Protests went on for three years.

Now, under the direction of Frank Miller, who learned his art during the World war, the "big tank" has been painted in mottled browns, tans and purples to blend with the desert landscape.

REMODEL

Your Kitchen

Your Bathroom

Small Monthly Payments

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing

Phone 259

USE Monts Sugar Cure

WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly. Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 24th
Miss Martha Houston will entertain at a luncheon, the Barlow, honoring Miss Mary Ann Lile, 1 o'clock.

Thursday, December 26th
Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. will honor Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock at ten, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Saturday, December 28
Miss Sara Ann Holland will honor Miss Mary Ann Lile, bride-elect, at an afternoon bridge party, the Barlow, 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Ann Lile Is Feted At Afternoon Party Given by Miss Smith
Miss Marian Smith was hostess at her home on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Ann Lile, whose marriage to Rannell Hughes Young will be an event of Sunday, December 29. An illuminated Christmas tree and various games and parties were noted at the party. The guests were seated at tables in the room where bridge was played from four to six. After the games the scores were counted with Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. receiving the high score. Mrs. Lamarr Cox received the prize.

During the afternoon Santa Claus appeared in the midst of a terrific ring of sleigh bells and presented his entire pack of lovely linen gifts to the lovely honoree. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. B. B. McPherson, and little Miss Patsy McPherson served a delightful salad course to the following guests, Miss Mary Ann Lile, Mrs. L. M. Lile, J. W. Andrews of McAllen, Texas, Mrs. H. J. Lile, Mrs. John Vesey, the Misses Julia, Mary, and Janet Lemley, Miss Jane Carter, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Sara Ann Holland, Miss Margaret Dilly, Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Miss Martha White, Miss Mary Corbett, Holloway, Miss Marjorie Moses, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Miss Carolyn Burr, Miss

Claudia Whitworth, Miss Jane Orton, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Miss Carolyn Trimble Entertains Informally on Monday Afternoon

The spacious reception room of the Trimble home was tastefully decorated with a beautiful lighted Christmas tree and other festive decorations on Monday afternoon when Miss Carolyn Trimble entertained the members of the young social set.

During the afternoon the guests were invited into the dining room where dainty refreshments in the Christmas motif were served. Gifts were exchanged from the tree later in the afternoon.

The hostess was assisted in extending the courtesies of the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, and Miss Alice Lavine Howard.

The hostess selected the following guests: Miss Martha Ann Alexander, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Gladys Weisner, Miss Ruth Bowden, Miss Ophelia Hamilton, Miss Mary Ross McFaddin, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Mary Joe Monroe, Miss Frances Harrell, Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, Miss Rosalyn Hall, and Miss Nell Jean Byers.

Christmas Tree Party at the Home of Miss McFaddin on Monday

On Monday afternoon Miss Matilda McFaddin invited the members of the very young social set to her home for the annual Christmas party. During the afternoon the guests sang many of the well-known Christmas carols and played several games. Gifts were exchanged from the brightly lighted tree.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches with punch to the following young ladies, Alice Lile, Martha Ann Atkins, Katherine Rising, Betty Ann Benson, Sophia Williams, Alice Lorraine Heard, Barbara LaCrosse, Pat Williams, Betty Jane Allen, Carolyn Hamilton, Eva Jean Milam, Dorothy O'Neil, Jessie Claire Brown, Auna Lou Harrison, Dorris Urey, Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock, and Betty Ann Stewart.

Miss Nell Warren Becomes the Bride of Andrew J. Devore

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren announced the marriage of their sister, Nell Warren, to Andrew J. Devore of Little Rock on Sunday afternoon December 22 at 2:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed on the top of West Mountain in Hot Springs with the Rev. H. S. McLaren officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Warren attended the couple.

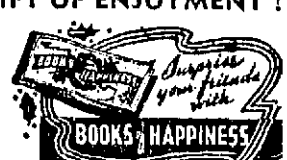
Mr. and Mrs. Devore will reside in Little Rock.

Rev. Francis McKee Invites All to Attend High Mass Christmas Night

In keeping with a long established custom throughout Catholic countries, a High Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. McKee at Midnight in Our Lady of Good Hope Church this Christmas. Of all the praises, honors and glory which men offer to God, none can surpass the adoration given to God in the sublime and august Sacrifice of the Mass. It is very fitting therefore that the Feast of Christmas, the birthday of Him who came to us as a mere Babe, should be ushered in with the greatest Gift He has given to men, namely, the Sacrifice of His Own Body and Blood on the altar. For this most solemn occasion, the choir under the direction of Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer will render Leonard's Mass in F. The personnel of the choir includes Mr. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Wade Bourne, Mrs. Lillian Grogan, Miss Nell Cunningham, Miss Teresa Urban, Miss Evelyn and Martha Albright, Miss Joe Gehling, Miss Martha Patterson and Miss Catherine O'Dwyer. During the services, traditional Christmas Carols will be sung.

The idea of erecting a Christmas Crib was conceived by St. Francis of Assisi in the fifteenth century. He erected a crib to teach the people of his time in a single lesson the importance of this great feast. And to convey in a better manner to the people of Hope, the parables of Our Lady of Good Hope have erected an outdoor crib symbolizing the entrance of the Son of God into this world of

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ENJOYMENT!



Now on Sale—Saenger Good at Saenger-Rialto Anytime

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray of Alcin arrived Monday night for a holiday visit with Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee.

Stuart Spragins of Little Rock will spend Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White of Paris, Tennessee arrived Monday night to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Andrews of McAllen, Texas are in the city for their annual holiday visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. M. Finley and son, Foster Finley, of St. Louis are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz in Fulton.

Mrs. Robert Harrell and children, Robert Harrell Jr. and Ethel Ashton, of Memphis, Tenn. are the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brushier and family of Eastland, Texas will arrive in the city Tuesday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Miss Lucile Allen has gone to San Marcos, Texas to spend the holidays with her brother, Calvin M. Allen, and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser will have as Christmas guests Mrs. W. D. Newbern and daughter, Miss Dolly Newbern of Little Rock.

Mrs. R. A. Young of Chicago is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Agee, and Mr. Agee.

Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Miss Irene Greene, who is a student at the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Greene. She will return to school January 6.

Mrs. Bessie Smith of Austin, Texas is the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Allen, nee Edna Ray, and son, Jimmy Raymon, of Dallas, arrived Monday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Archer Jr. of Fayetteville, Arkansas are the guests of Mr. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer Sr.

Lowell McDaniel and G. V. Keith of Beaumont, Texas arrived Tuesday morning for a holiday visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Enola Alexander, who is attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullipher Sr. have as holiday guests their son, J. R. Cullipher Jr., Mrs. Cullipher, and their children, Jimmy and Cecil, of Monroe, Louisiana.

Johnny May Not Get Gun

Divisions Carry Fewer Rifles But More Power

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—If you think that when Johnny goes into the army that means simply shouldering a gun and marching away, you've got another thing coming.

He may go into the infantry and never hold a rifle. He may go into the cavalry and never get on a horse. He may go into the field artillery and never serve a field gun, or he may even become an army pilot and never fly a fighting plane.

For instance, the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston is one of the army's prize divisions, one of the few kept intact and continuous since the World War. Yet of its 12,000 men, fewer than 30 per cent are riflemen—in World War days it would have been 60 per cent or more. The specialized and auxiliary services grow larger as army organization grows more complicated. Yet this division, completely equipped with the Garand rifle, produces more fire power than ever.

It sounds odd to talk of a machine shop in the cavalry, yet the First Cavalry division at Fort Bliss has a completely equipped motorized machine shop to attend the motorized units that now support all cavalry.

At least 40 army aviators who trained as combat pilots are flying scheduled transport hops with freight in the elaborate transport service by which the army delivers its own airplane supplies. It's fine practice for long-range bombing flights, but at present it is just about like a commercial airline pilot's work.

"Housekeeping" Force Forming
Specialization is to go still further. Now in course of organization is a Corps Area Service Command which will be separate from the field forces. This force will take charge of the "housekeeping" phase of the running of any large camp.

Thus when an organized division or field force leaves such a camp, it will not leave it disorganized; the permanent corps service troops will remain, and the running of the camp as an institution will not be disrupted.

Glamorous Entrance



Desi Arnaz, Cuban actor-musician who rates pretty highly among New York's current glamor boys, carries his bride across the threshold of theatre where he's playing. She's Lucille Ball, screen actress, who's pretty glamorous herself. They recently eloped to Greenwich, Conn. Before resuming work in Hollywood, they'll have a Havana honeymoon.

by either departure or arrival of field troops.

This is also a boon to commanders of field troops, who formerly when taking the field for practice exercises always had to leave large detachments behind in camp to maintain services.

A permanent corps "housekeeping" command, such as is now planned, will also be able to employ large numbers of civilians and even NYA youths, since the organization will not be subject to field service.

Further, a man is much more likely to slip right into these specialized niches today than formerly. At the Reception Center immediately after induction, he is quizzed for 40 minutes by a trained vocational man who applies tests on vocational experience and aptitude similar to those used by state and federal employment bureaus.

If a field organization then wants a man trained in bookkeeping or speaking Spanish, it can get him from the Reception Center and without delay another new recruit has found his non-rifle-carrying niche. There are special corps regiments trained to build and repair landing fields, medical outfits, all kinds of telephone, telegraph and radio signal men, cooks and bakers (all taught uniform and efficient procedure in special schools), to say nothing of all the mechanics, repairmen and drivers required by widespread motorization.

Rear-Rank Private in the Minority
Promotion is rapid. For those who volunteered a few months ago it is already coming fast. At Fort Sam Houston the other day, five men were made sergeants who were still drawing the \$21 a month which marks the man who has served less than four months. It's that way all along the line in an expanding force, including the officers, where new general's stars blossom daily.

Every command down to the company is now under orders to train a replacement for every non-commissioned officer. As new units form, and they reorganize from old ones, the needed sergeants and corporals, they'll get them, and the understudies will get their chevrons immediately. This at least doubles all former opportunities for promotion.

In the rapidly forming army, which will total 29 divisions by early summer, the rear-rank private with no specialized duty or ability of any kind is actually going to be in the minority.

WE, THE WOMEN

If Office Hours Are Dull, Keep Your Own Time Bright

By RUTH MILLETT
She has the dulllest, most routine kind of job. Yet all week she does it happily.

Monday and Tuesday she has a nice weekend to remember. And Wednesday she is looking forward to another.

She says, "I plan my free time way ahead so that I'll have something to look forward to all the time. And I have lots of friends."

There are thousands of girls like her—girls forced to earn a living in dull work without much hope of ever having jobs important enough to be called careers.

But so many of them let their work get them down. They haven't learned the secret of enjoying the hours that are theirs to do with as they please—of having fun to look back on and fun to look forward to.

Their holidays catch them without plans and so are frittered away. They excuse themselves for not having any real friends on the ground that they haven't any place to entertain. They tell themselves how much fun they would have if they only had more money.

With nothing much to think about but their dull jobs, they grow cranky, jealous of fellow workers, and soured.

Decide to Make The Best of It
They would be far happier if they would say to themselves, "This job takes me, but it is the best I can get at present. Chances are I'll never have one that is much more interest-

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Christmas Gayer for Stars Because They Remember Holidays That Were Not Happy

HOLLYWOOD — At this time of year, actors and actresses are cheered by recollections of dreary Christmases in their pasts. It isn't that they deliberately revel in unhappy memories; it's just that such turking memories, like a howling blizzard outside a snug cabin, make them feel more grateful secure.

And no other group of people in the world, probably, has such contrasting stories.

Take Tyrone Power: His distinguished father died in December of 1930, and the following year was a tough one for the saddened, struggling youngster. By Christmas of 1931 he was flat broke from an apartment house manager, and couldn't even get his trunk. Six years later, Power bought the apartment house.

A Gift For Carradine
John Carradine was the gloomiest figure ever to pace the streets of Tollywood. Shabby, cadaverous-looking he did pace them, and he talked to himself—mumbling Shakespeare on an empty stomach. People regarded him as an amusing eccentric. For eight successive Christmas Eves, Carradine walked and looked at the lights and tinsel, or hovered over a cup of coffee in some boulevard eatery.

One Christmas Day John Blystone's mother asked him to dinner. He remembered that better than anything else in the eight years. There was a present for him on the tree. And he cried.

Why Garfield Settled Down
A good many players will tell you their tough breaks have given them a capacity for emotionalism. In John Garfield's case, they were responsible for his career.

He had been a problem kid; had tried acting and other jobs, but was settling into the routine of a migratory "worker." One year he made a swing through the west, worked awhile as a fruit picker in the Imperial Valley, started home in November.

In Nebraska, he fell off a freight with a serious case of brain fever, and his wife. Finally he reached New York at Christmas, wobbly and sick at heart, and found his excursion had wiped out all his father's savings. After that there was no more irresponsible flitting and frittering in the life of J. Garfield.

This year, Jeffrey Lynn is playing Santa Claus for a local orphanage, and loving it. His only previous appearance in the whiskered role was an unhappy one. The only member of a large family of boys who wasn't content to follow their father's career as a mechanic in a New England industrial center, he tried teaching school, then went to New York determined to find an acting job. When the holidays came, Lynn was glad of a chance to put on a red suit for the Salvation Army. By New Year's he

had his first small stage role. Yachting Pair Can Laugh Now

George Brent and Ann Sheridan can loit on the deck of his yacht now and laugh about the cheerless Christmases they've had. During Ann's second holiday season in Movie-town, when she had been under contract to Paramount more than a year, the studio decided it was all a mistake and fired her three days before Christmas. Today she's enjoying a suspension from Warner Brothers while the company makes up its mind whether to double her salary.

Boy-friend Brent had a 35-cent Christmas dinner at a local lunch counter in 1933. A year later he had wangled a screen test, and only the day before Christmas they notified him it was bogus. But by New Year's, executives had changed their minds and told him to report for work.

BARBS

Funny world! A wife usually gives her husband a walloper the most inappropriate time—Christmas!

Regardless of how modern a model home, it really isn't one unless it houses the same sort of family.

The most serious mistake you can make is the one from which you learn nothing.

Now women can breathe easier about house cleaning. A new mask serves as a protection against dust.



The CHRISTMAS Spirit...

All of Us Wish All of You a Very Merry Christmas

HAYNES BROS.

HELLO, NEIGHBOR!

It's good to come again to that Season of the year when old acquaintances are renewed, when new friendships are born, when the serenity of Christmas joins the whole world with one predominating thought—the Fellowship of Man.



So we send to you, our friends and neighbors, a hearty Christmas wish that this may be the happiest Yuletide of them all, and that the New Year may bring with it, Peace, Joy and Prosperity.

May Santa Remember You Well at This Christmastime

MALCO Holiday FESTIVAL
NOVEMBER 21st TO DECEMBER 28th



Rommel Young
Ray Allen
E. E. Moses
Tilman Bearden
Richard Stanford

Richard Fenwick
Terrell Hutson
Bryant Bundy
June Crosby
Ruth Lewis

Audry McAdam
Bobby Barnett
Felix Watkins
Joe Phillips

CHRISTMAS DINNER ROAST TOM TURKEY

With Savory Dressing and Cranberry Mold
Stuffed Celery Green Olives
Sweet Pickles Snow Whip Potatoes
Buttered English Peas, Cauliflower au Gratin
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk
Choice: Fruit Cake or Pumpkin Pie

35c

BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

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COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

News From the Ark
Paul Satko has earned the right to be heard whenever he speaks.
Satko is the unemployed Virginia welder who built an ark, trucked it across the country, and sailed it from Tacoma to Juneau, Alaska, with his numerous family.
That was last spring. Now Satko's back on his first trip to the States, his wife and seven children snug aboard his ark while the log cabin in the 122-acre homestead tract awaits completion.
Satko came to the States to urge that the whole region of the Eagle River Valley, 30 miles north of Juneau, be opened for homesteading. He wants opportunity for "people like myself" who want to give their children a better chance, who want to build for the future on something substantial. He wants the fertile bottom-lands of the Eagle and Herbert rivers thrown open for settlement (they are now a forest preserve), confident that dead-in-carnest settlers like himself "would find the ways necessary to make a living better than you could plan for them."
Certainly this is worthy of the gravest consideration. Alaska, almost totally undefended a few months ago, now has three Navy and two Army bases under rapid construction and many supplementary airfields and posts. It is assured of a growing military population for many years.
The higher percentage of the food and supplies of such soldiers than can be produced in Alaska itself, without the necessity of the long water haul from the Pacific northwest, the better.
Russia is not stupid about such things. When she found it necessary to establish a huge army in eastern Siberia, she sent with it settlers to farm the land so that the area would be as far as possible self-supporting.
True, Russia had the advantage in that she could ship anybody out there at will, whether they like it or not. But the principle remains the same, and the mere offer of opportunity might produce almost as great and far more solid results for the United States in Alaska.
Further, six months have gone by without measurable progress on the overland road projects to Alaska.
Canada is in the mood to co-operate. And money spent on such a highway is one of the few proposed defense expenditures which would remain of equal or increasing value under normal peace-time conditions.
Thanks again, Paul Satko, for reminding us of a big job that still remains undone.

Lost
BROWN LEATHER PURSE. Containing glasses, keys and check. Return glasses and keys to Mrs. Leon Bundy for reward. or call 553. 23-31c
Real Estate For Sale
MY EQUITY IN 20 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. \$350. Small balance to Federal Land Bank on small annual payments. Will consider same trade. See MR. TYLER, 118 South Main street. 23-11p
For Rent
ROOM WITH BOARD, SUITABLE for one. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 19-21p
NICE FURNISHED HOUSE. SEE Floyd Porterfield. 20-61c
4-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE, bath and garage. On 425 North Elm street. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 23-11c
For Sale
THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-11f
Notice
NOTICE TO PEOPLE WHO OWE accounts to Hope Grocery Co! Your account is past due. Please call and pay the same this week. Jim Reed, Trustee. 17-61p
Strayed or Stolen
WHITE FACED BULL YEARLING, wt. about 400 pounds; wearing tag. Noel Richardson, Emmet, Rt. 1. 23-31p
Wanted
20 GALLONS OF MILK DAILY. Hope Dairy & Creamery, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey. 10-61c
FRANKLIN'S FURNITURE STORE will buy furniture, stoves, log chains, crockets, saws, hoes and axes, 112 South Elm, Hope. 2-11mc

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. Kichishaburo Nonuma, former naval attaché at the Japanese embassy in Washington, was named ambassador to the United States.
2. Tom Harmon, who won the Heisman award as the outstanding college football player, said he preferred a radio career to playing professional football.
3. Joseph P. Kennedy, former Boston financier, resigned as U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James in London.
4. Davey O'Brien set a new professional league record by completing 33 passes in his final game with the Philadelphia Eagles before becoming a federal agent.
5. Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace was welcomed throughout most of his tour of Mexico, but some opponents of the Camacho regime demonstrated against his visit.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns	7c
Broilers	1b. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each
Turkeys	10 to 12c lb.

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
OH-OH-I FEEL TURBULE! I-I-OH, I FERGOT BIG ICK! OH, THIS IS AWFUL HUMILIATIN'! WHUT'LL I TELL HIM? WHUT KIN I SAY?
WHY THEM AIN'T CHRISTMAS PRESENTS--THET'S STOVE WOOD! IT SKEERT ME FER A MINUTE, TOO
THE GUILTY CONSCIENCE
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALLEY OOP
A Surprising Disclosure
By V. T. Hamlin
NOW THAT YOUR DEPUTIES HAVE DISPOSED OF THOSE PLANE-STEALING GUINEMEN, WHY NOT TELL US WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?
WHY DID THEY BRING THE PLANE TO THIS OF ALL PLACES?
HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY DID BRING IT HERE? WE HAVEN'T SEEN IT!
IF I KNEW ALL THAT, I WOULDN'T BE HERE--THERE'S QUITE A LOT TO BE CLEARED UP YET!
YOU SHOULD LET ME GIVE 'EM A GOIN' OVER! I'VE MADE 'EM TALK!
SEE HERE, TUM--HOW COULD THEY HAVE GOTTEN HOLD OF THAT PLANE IN THE FIRST PLACE? IT SEEMS TO ME SOME ARMY MEN MUST BE PRETTY STUPID!
YEAH! STUPID LIKE A FOX--THEY WANTED IT STOLEN!
THEY WHAT?
YOU SEE, THIS WHOLE AFFAIR WAS A SET-UP TO TRAP A GROUP OF FOREIGN AGENTS WHO WERE BEING SETTING IN THE ARMY'S HAIR FOR QUITE SOME TIME

WASH TUBBS
That's the Old Spirit
By Roy Crane
YOU MEAN THIS WHOLE AFFAIR WAS FOREIGN SPY BUSINESS?
BUT THOSE CHAPS DIDN'T LOOK LIKE FOREIGNERS!
WELL, YOU NEVER CAN TELL, BUT SOMEHOW I CAN'T HELP FEELING THAT THIS WHOLE DEAL HAS GONE HAYWIRE!
WAIT, YOU GUYS, HOLD EVERYTHING! HEY, COOLA!
YES, ALLEY, WHAT IS IT?
THERE ISN'T TIME, ACROSS THE HALL FROM THE HIDEOUT IS A VACANT APARTMENT AND I'VE RATED IT AS A LISTENING POST
GREAT! BUT I'LL DO THE LISTENING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Determined
By Merrill Blosser
HAVE YOU DECIDED TO GO TO ZULA'S PARTY?
I CERTAINLY HAVE! IF JUNE SEES FIT TO GO OUT WITH SOMEONE ELSE, I GUESS I CAN BE AS FREE AS THE BREEZE TOO!
HERE I SAT, WORRYING BECAUSE ZULA DIDN'T INVITE JUNE, AND ALL THE TIME SHE WAS MAKING OTHER PLANS!
HMMM!

RED RYDER
A Safer Plan
By Fred Harman
WAIT HERE, PROFESSOR! I'M GOIN' TO CORNER JUKE AND BANGS AND GET 'EM BEFORE THEY MAKE ANY MORE TROUBLE!
BE CAREFUL, MR. RYDER! I'LL NEVER GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION WITHOUT YOU!
IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO ME, LITTLE BEAVER WILL GET YOU SAFELY OUT OF THIS CANYON COUNTRY!

Blind Alley
THE PASSAGE ENDS HERE, JUKE!
HERE COMES RYDER! WE'RE CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP!

Spotted
By Merrill Blosser
WELL, YOU GRAB THE DICTOGRAPH, EASY, I'LL GET INTO MY DISGUISE, AND WE'LL SET UP OUR LISTENING POST NEXT TO THE HANGOUT
SHH! IT'S THAT MAGAZINE DAME AGAIN, CHIEF. I LOOKED THRU THE PEEPHOLE--HER AND A HOOK-NOSED GUY IS MOVIN' INTO THAT VACANT APARTMENT ACROSS THE HALL!

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns	7c
Broilers	1b. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
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Skiing Comes to the Front

Sports Has Radical Change in 10 Years

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If you aren't waxing your skis or filing your skates, you're clear out of the running. What has happened to the vacation and sports-minded in this country in the last ten years is something for the historians to mull over. And when ever they start, they will be going to the records of several government agencies and at least one private organization which headquarters here.

Ten years ago, the American Automobile association started laying off its staff in October, and by January only a few of the boys and girls stuck around to keep the lamps lighted and see that no Eskimo-minded tourists lacked for those little packets of fascinating maps if they did venture out on the unnow-plowed highways.

Ten years ago the Civilian Conservation Corps was no more than a few wisps in the subconscious of some potential New Dealers. Ten years ago, most of the national parks shut up shop in the winter and left only a few old-timers around to worry about how the buffalo herds were going to weather the storms or about how the bears were hibernating in the bridal suite in Ranier's Paradise Inn.

First Ski Train
Eight years ago, the first ski train pulled out of Boston with about 200 peopled young Magellans of the wonders staring at each other and wondering what darn-fool idea had prompted them to pay good money for such a junket.

Now ski trains out of every metropolis in the north and east are easier to get on weekends than a local to Whistle Junction. From Grand Central station in New York you can catch one practically every hour.

Ten years ago, during the four months from November to February inclusive, less than 20 per cent of the year's auto routings were made by the AAA. Now those four months, constituting a third of the year, account for 40 per cent of the annual AAA routings.

Ten years ago, it was almost impossible to find winter accommodations in any of the snowed-in national parks. Now 15 of those in the zero belt keep open all year around, and in them the CCC has built ski-tows, runs, toboggan runs and tin pants slides for miles and miles.

From Maine to Mount Ranier in Washington and as far south as Sherando in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, these parks are doing a thriving business on winter weekends. Ski and skating instructors, with Scandinavian and Swiss names, are as thick as mosquitoes in summer. And the good sportsman's fashion note is wax on the seat of the breeches to show that he has participated in the lowly, but hilarious, "tin pants slide."

Explanations Lacking
America's increasing interest in winter sports has outstripped widest expectations of national park officials, as well as manufacturers of the necessary paraphernalia. The former have no explanation for it. Some point to the improvement in winter travel and the resultant accessibility of winter playgrounds. Others think Sonja Henie and the indoor "ice spectacles" had something to do with it (statistics prove that the fad was on its way before Miss Henie made her debut or "ice follies" ever became anything like a winter circus).

But credit it to anything you like. When the census bureau issues its manufacturing and distribution reports in a few weeks, skis, ice skates, and other winter sports equipment will be in the lists—and not at the bottom.

Clubs

Fulton
Fulton 4-H club organized for 1941 with 34 members and the following officers: Inez Harrison, president; Jim Rowland, vice president; Jimmy Wilson, secretary and Eris Beasley reporter.

A very enthusiastic and responsive club reorganization meeting was held and it is felt that this club will accomplish much during the 1941 club year.

Washington
Washington organized two 4-H clubs at their reorganization meeting held at

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

(Continued from Page Two)

YESTERDAY: The children are waiting at home when Hugh and Martha Connelly return. They drove home with Valerie Parks, a girl in whom Jerry shows considerable interest. They've brought Mary Wade, president of the sorority, home with them. Christmas Eve's ritual is upset when Jerry leaves to see Val, and the twins rush away with dates. Only Mary remains, asks the doctor if she may help.

JERRY'S SURPRISE

CHAPTER III

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!"

Jerry burrowed deeper into his pillow, pulled covers up over his black head. "Go 'way, Lemme sleep."

"Merry Christmas, son," Dr. Connelly sat on the bed. "Time you were up. It's 10 o'clock. You'll have to hurry to make church service."

Jerry mumbled something unintelligible from the depths of his pillow, and the doctor persisted, his voice low and calm. "The girls brought their dates to midnight service—Mother, Mary and I were there—so you'll have to go alone. . . . Kathleen's been demanding that you get up for an hour—she wants to have Christmas, open her presents. . . . But Mother won't let her. . . . Come on, son. Never saw you sleep so late on Christmas. You used to be beating a drum at 4 o'clock."

Jerry rolled over, battling for consciousness. Finally his eyes opened. "Oh, good morning, Dad—ah—Merry Christmas." He glanced at the clock. "Four hours' sleep. Train was late. Don't worry about church. Went with Val and her folks last night. Ooooooh!"

"Roll out, boy. Cold shower and a cup of coffee will fix you up. Hustle now, Santa Claus has been here."

"Do we have to sing?" Sheila demanded as they all gathered around the tree.

"We always have," Martha answered.

"But, Mother, it's old-fashioned—kid stuff. Besides, I've got to hurry. Tim's taking me skating at 11:30." Then, anticipating her mother's reaction—"We'll be back in plenty of time. Dinner is at 2, isn't it? I'll work up an appetite."

"No dates for dinner," Mrs. Connelly's lips set in a firm line. "Christmas belongs to your family, Tim should be with his."

"Cleo!" Dr. Connelly interrupted, sighting danger signals. "Santa seems to have left something here for you."

The cook bustled from the kitchen. "He did? Well, what you know about that. That Santa man

never forgets Cleo. Praise Lawd!" "This has been going on, just like that, ever since I can remember," Jerry whispered to Mary. His arm was around her, drawing her into the family circle. "They love it—Dad and Mother, and Cleo, too. Wait until she opens her envelope. It's good, even after 20 times."

"Christmas means so much to your family, Jerry," Mary answered, as Cleo bustled with tissue paper wrappings, shouted gleefully as each gift was revealed. "We never had much of that—moving from Army post to Army post. I'm beginning to realize just what I've missed."

Cleo was gathering her packages, thanking each of them—even Mary had not forgotten her—and opening her envelope, which she well knew contained a bill—

"Lawdy, Doctor Hugh," she began, "It's five—My Goodness—It's TEN Dollars!"

CHRISTMAS giving was over. In the basement garage, Jerry and the twins sat, loving and admiring a new convertible coupe, trying to decide whether to drive it out into the snow, or keep it shiny and new.

Mary and the doctor sat before the fireplace. "It was so very nice of you to include me in everything," she said. "I hated to intrude, a stranger, into your Christmas—but I'm glad, now. I never knew how much a family Christmas could mean. Little traditions built up, from year to year."

The doctor patted her hand. "Strangely, Mary, you haven't seemed like an intruder, even to Mother and myself. Martha and I are jealous of these Christmas celebrations. We've kept them in our own home, and the children's grandparents have always come to us. This is our own family day. But you seem to belong to us."

"I haven't felt like an outsider. And this is the happiest Christmas I've had in years. I can remember only a few before Mother died. Then Dad was transferred from station to station. There were Christmases in Shanghai, in the Canal Zone, one in the middle of the Pacific. And a terrible one, in New York, with my brother, Bill. Our first one without Mother or Dad. Bill came down from the Point and I left boarding school. It was awful!"

"I can imagine," the doctor agreed. "Sometimes, I wonder if Jerry and Kathleen and Sheila realize how much they will miss these celebrations. I hope Martha and I can see them establish their own homes, gather their own children around a Christmas tree. It's not so difficult to carry on, with little children to think of."

"We've built up a traditional system of gifts in our family," Dr. Connelly went on. "Each one receives something to wear, something to eat, a book to read, a bit of nonsense, cash in an envelope, and a family gift, like Martha's new coffee service. We all combine to buy that. I like it"—he laughed—"keeps me from getting nothing but socks and neckties."

"It's grand—grand," Mary whispered, eyes shining. Then: "I have another gift for you. Wait here, I'll get it."

She was back in a few minutes, handed him a worn, fountain pen-like case. "It's Dad's thermometer. He carried it for years. He was a physician, too. Medical Corps. I want you to have it. Really I do."

The doctor started to object, then changed his mind. "I believe I understand," was all he said.

DR. CONNELLY pushed back his chair, patted his stomach gingerly.

"Mother, if I ate one more bite, you'd have a dying doctor on your hands. Don't try to tell me Cleo cooked that turkey. I know you did it. And why did you have to make such good pudding—Oh, boy—!!!"

"I didn't know I could eat so much," Sheila chimed in.

"It was a perfect meal, Mrs. Connelly," Mary added. And Jerry nodded, "Swell."

Martha Connelly took these compliments easily. She would have been disappointed if they had been omitted. But her eyes showed concern as Jerry left the table.

"Something's worrying Jerry, Hugh," she said softly. "He's lost his appetite. Perhaps you'd better talk to him."

"All he needs is sleep—he was up all night, and most of the night before, too."

"It's more than that, Hugh. He may fool you, but he can't fool his mother. I know my son."

"All right then, I'll have him come to the office tomorrow."

But Jerry gave them an answer almost immediately.

"Come on in," he called from the living room. "Connelly family conference. You, too, Mary." He stood before the mantel, waiting until all had gathered around him.

"Go ahead, son," Martha urged. "I don't know just how to begin, so to avoid long explanations, I'll get it over in a hurry." Jerry stared at the end of his cigarette, then met his father's eyes.

"Dad, Mother, I don't want to seem ungrateful. You have to know it sometime—it might as well be now. I'm not going back to school."

(To Be Continued)

Memos About Certain People

Stinnett Writes for Edification of People

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Memos for the edification of certain people:

Orson Welles—The Northeastern seaboard in particular an some other widely scattered areas were thrown in to a mild excitement recently by a frequently recurring "SOS" marine distress call. Federal Communications commission field inspectors, working on the case, traced it to a New England amateur radio operator. It seems he was merely producing a dramatic program "to give brother hams code practice" and the "SOS" was just a part of the script.

Vice President-Elect Henry A. Wallace—I suppose you remember how much trouble you had with farm aid programs because you couldn't get a lot of the farmers to go in for keeping books and a daily, monthly and annual record of farm improvements.

Well, the boys in your old department think they have it solved. They have a bookkeeping and record book out now called "Farm Plan. It's a McGuffey's Reader of farm record books, with little sketches and cartoons on almost every page. It contains such pages as "Food Needed, Food Supplied by the farm, and How We Did (at end of the year); inventories (at beginning and end of year) of household goods, farm property and land; a month-by-month farm plan; a day-to-day cash and barter section; and finally, a page from the old family Bible for recording marriages, births, deaths and other family data. Your former employees think it's going to work wonders.

Nick the Greek—If anybody ever comes around to you for your memoirs, include this story of a purely amateur gamble in which a southern senator poured it on one of his Yankee colleagues. The gentleman from the South is something of a professional foot-ball fan and persuaded his friend to bet him \$10 even money that the Washington Redskins would beat the Chicago Bears. "Now," said the Dixie senator, "just to make it a little more interesting, let's agree that the loser will pay the winner \$1 for every point difference in the score." Well, that's the story, Nick—unless you didn't hear that the Bears won 73-0 and the Southland senator put \$83 in his wallet as result of that friendly little \$10 bet.

William Marcus Greve—I don't it the height of something-or-other that after you made that money in Wall Street, left the United States, became a citizen in Lichtenstein, bought an estate in Bermuda and settled down to enjoy the rest of your days. . . . that the United States should plan

an air and naval base on Castle Harbor on land including your 30-odd acres on Long Bird island? They tell me that right now Army engineers and appraisers are busy out there doing the preliminary work which may lead to condemnation proceedings against your estate—but then I guess you know that.

Frank Lloyd Wright—Of course any history of architecture and housing from now on is going to include a big chapter on you and your Imperial hotel in Tokyo and your cantilever houses. But did you know that it probably won't be very complete if it also doesn't include something on Indian Head, Md? Out there the government is building a naval powder factory and they need 650 homes for workmen immediately. So they are making it the testing ground for prefabricated houses. Six or seven prefabricated house companies are going to toss up 650 houses (it takes about 24 hours to get one up after the sections are on the ground.) When the construction job is over, the houses will be pulled down and moved to some other project. No more ghost towns for Uncle Sam.

Defense Gets Much Attention

Higher Education Is Effected By Defense

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—From college beanery to post-graduate seminar, higher education is giving attention to national defense.

As Wellesley, one of the best known colleges for women, the defense education theme runs like this: "Whatever the present war's outcome, food will be a major problem the world over." Working from this thesis, a committee from six college departments planned a conference that would acquaint undergraduates with all phases of the problems concerned with food. Emphasis was upon giving students an intensive survey of food problems, such as production, conservation, nutrition, transportation and marketing.

New York University is offering research classes in "defense aid." A series of night lectures is being given by industrial executives, faculty and National Research Council members in "research laboratory management" with emphasis on national defense problems.

At Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, they are studying bomb shelters. There's a class in camouflage and emplacements. There are other courses in military construction for both architectural and outside students.

The University of Chicago has set up a "defense council" and is offering courses on "Documents of American Democracy," meteorology; assignments in the army, navy, weather bureau and air corps (all backed by \$1,000 fel-

lowships); and the study of Portuguese.

Brown university has added about a dozen defense courses, including naval science and tactics, and a history of Hispanic America.

University of Pennsylvania has named a group of school officials to coordinate the school's activities for "any emergency" and act as a liaison with government agencies.

Are you about convinced? Take another deep breath, for this revolution in higher education goes on and on.

To continue the U. S. Office of Education survey.

Yale is directing its research toward national defense its study of medicine toward public health; its philosophy toward a tangible ideology to which students and public might attach themselves.

Russel Sage college now has "an institute for the defense of Democratic principles among women;" an increased enrollment in courses for nurses, food experts, laboratory technicians, interpreters; health and recreation leaders; classes for education of women capable of "effective volunteer services in time of war."

Out in Oregon, every college man is forewarned that the state institutions of higher education (there are six) offer courses which meet the consideration that "the range of special abilities required by the army and navy is almost as wide as that found in civil life" and "it is almost true that any student may go ahead with his college program as originally planned and still acquire qualifications which will lead to recognition in some

special field when and as he may be called to service."

In Kansas university every dean has redesigned his school "with courses built around various political, social, psychological and military aspects of national defense."

Nobody is far behind Kansas either in proposals for new curricula or in changes already made. What higher education will produce in national defense men and women remains to be seen, but this can be said now: In the winter of 1940-41 the colleges were on the march.

HOPE PICTURE POSTCARDS ARE NOW ON SALE AT LOCAL STORES, CAFES, FILLING STATIONS

This Is One of the Eight Pictures Used in the Second Press-Run at The Star . . .



—Hope Star Photo

POSTCARD SUBJECTS

- Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
- Hope City Hall.
- Fire Station.
- Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
- Ice-skating in the sunny South.
- A fine local residence.
- Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
- Western stage-coach and local girls.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood shot are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol--the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

Postcards On Sale At The Following Places

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| JOHN P. COX DRUG CO. | JACKS NEWSTAND |
| CHECKERED CAFE | HOTEL HENRY |
| CRESCENT DRUG STORE | HOPE CONFECTIONERY |
| SCOTT STORES | WARD & SON DRUG CO. |
| MORGAN & LINDSEY | JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO. |
| DIAMOND CAFE | |

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To our faithful old friends and our cherished new friends, we say

May the New Year be a happy and thriving one for you, and may it be our privilege to add to its success.

J. C. PENNEY CO.